Parks and Landscape Gardening

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

ery planter of trees, shrubs and flowers is a participant in a great movement in ident of the Yosemite commission. Jacob Hardy, Seventieth Infantry; Capt. C. C. America that is resulting in bringing Riis has been a hard worker for down Moore, Seventy-first Infantry; Lieut. E. back into "dull towns of trade" some- town parks in New York thing of the beauty of field and forest This movement is aiding in bringing lifegiving air into crowded centers of population, where mortality rates are visibly affected by the absence or presence of also many periodicals devoted to exploitgrowing things. The spread of the public ing the bright aspects of country life and park ide is one of the greatest factors in the modern problem of how to preserve the public health in cities, both by pre- tic and aesthetic value. But the greatest back, Company B, Seventy-first Infantry; venting disease, and by providing means for inexpensive and healthful recreation for the masses. The beauty of landscape gardening, and the delights of parks and flower gardens have been appreciated by the aesthetic throughout all history, and to the efforts of organization striving to the value of trees as agencies for health better conditions in crowded quarters are was known centuries ago. The hanging due the large number of small parks now gardens of Babylon, although not perhaps as beautiful as many of to-day, were the wonder of the age. The Romans planted olive trees to absorb the dening. The formal Italian gardens that malarial offluvia from the Campagna.

Formerly parks and flower gardens were for the use of kings and the nobility, and the common people were allowed to enter them only upon stated occasions or at the pleasure of owners. The forests of London and Paris were originally reserved for royalty. At present almost all cities, large or small, have their pub-lic parks, and before long the United States will have, by far, the finest system of both municipal and national parks that the world has known. Fifty years ago there were few parks, even in the older To-day towns in the West where

blanket Indians are still seen on the streets have their parks reserved as "lungs" for cities of the future. Whereas the parks of the Middle Ages were distinetly aristocratic, the modern parks are democatic, and are as much the property of the people as the streets,

When this country was settled the colonists cut back the woodland from their cabins, because it afforded cover for savages. From that time until the last half the cities civic improvement clubs have conditions although many early settlers in Virginia and flowers, many railroad lines are imaround their residences and imitated the English gardens of their ancestors. Finally the reaction came, and all cities being softmax their stations with miniature parks, as well as sowing grass on the right of way, and thus gradually the rough outlines of a great new country are being softmax and all cities being softmax and college towns of the university and college towns of the country, and felt that no direct reflection upon the morals of Anmapolis and Annapolitans had been intended by the country are and elsewhere preserved forest trees proving their stations with miniature ally the reaction came, and all cities being softened and beautified. set about making spaces for breathing and planting trees and flowers in the wildernesses of brick and mortar. At first the cost was considered gravely, and many movements looking to the opening of parks were defeated on the ground that the expense would be a burden to the people, but much to the surprise of unprogressive citizens the parks greatly advanced the prices of contiguous real esthe saving in human life.

tury ago who foresaw the need for venin great cities. He mapped out a plan for parks in New York, giving one acre of space for every 160 inhabitants. railroad was built in Manhattan, Battery the prisoner Park was sadly disfigured. City Hall Park is still a considerable space, but is curtailed by the Federal court house. Central Park seemed to many New Yorkers a great piece of folly when it was proposed to improve it and make it what it is to-day. It was too far uptown, it was argued, and the city would never grow to it. Moreover the expense ster Presbyterian Church to-day Miss waste, used as a dumping ground, and occupied by squatters. The land cost \$800,000, and to complete the park cost \$20,000 an acre, and fifteen years' work, property was so great that it paid the interest upon the 7 per cent bonds and the principal, as well, and its value to

295 square miles and 10 square miles is will go to Rockville. in parks. Chicago has three park systems, aggregating more than 1,100 acres, connected by handsome boulevards, Philadelphia has one park of 3,300 acres, and Attacking and Robbing Young Matwenty-two small ones aggregating 318 acres. San Francisco's system embraces Special to The Washington Herald. 1,090 acres, in three large parks, and 224 acres in forty-four small ones. Baltimore has nine large parks, with an area of 1,100 acres, and twenty small ones containing 37 acres. Detroit is fortune in having beautiful Belle Isle, which is two miles long, and partly improved, while another part of it is in the primitive state. Another Detroit park embraces 723 acres, and there are seventeen small ones, Kansas City, although comparatively a new city, has 1,328 acres in parks, and Minneapolis has devoted 1,500 acres to eleven large parks, and twenty-five small ones. Boston leads all American cities in the extent of her pleasure grounds, having 2,337 acres in the Boston system proper, and 8,000 acres in the suburbs. Bostons' experience as to the economy of parks has been similar to that of New York. When Back Bay was converted from a morass into a park surrounding estates increased 50 per cent

In Chicago a map of mortality to show the effect of parks upon the public health has been made, and it has been demonstrated that even in densely populated districts the death rate is appreciably lowered by proximity to trees and spaces, Even the small squares down town dethe death rate not only by allowing the free passage of air, but also because trees are actual arteries for the distribution of vital air. Another effect of opening spaces in crowded districts is to lessen crime. It has been shown that every new park works a material im-provement in the morals of the locality.

One of the greatest early advocates of the improvement of American cities with parks was Frederick Law Olmstead, of Connecticut, who studied agriculture and engineering at Yale, worked on a farm to get a practical knowledge of agriculture, then farmed on Staten Island, and wrote upon rural topics for periodicals. To further improve his knowledge he walked through Great Britain, and a part of the Continent, and wrote "Walks and Talks of an American Farmer." He then traveled through the slave States and wrote letters for the New York Times, which were afterward compiled in three columns. He was the promoter of the

Every member of a civic improvement sanitary commission, which did so mucl club, every advocate of the establishment work during the civil war, and afterward of parks in village, town or city, and ev- he promoted the New York State Charities Aid Association. His aims were national in scope, and later he became pres-

Interest in nature is now widespread in the United States, and books upon outdoor subjects find a ready sale. There are to teaching readers the health value of trees and flowers, as well as their artisfactor for the establishment of downtown parks in American cities is charity. Settlement workers alone learn to know the great need of the poor in cities for trees fantry; Private E. R. Xordoza, Company B., Seventy-first Infantry; Private J. L. Huber, Company L., Seventy-first Infantry; Private E. R. Xordoza, Company B., Seventy-first Infantry; Private E. R. Xordoza, Company B., Seventy-first Infantry; Private J. L. to vitalize the air and to mitigate suffering from heat during the summer, and in existence and the plans for extensions of the system in the various cities.

There are two schools of landscape garcame to England with William of Orange are often like extensions of a house, made into apartments and alleys, and the word villa, in Italy, often means not only the ouse, but also the terraces and gardens. In larger gardens and in parks of considerable extent, the natural style, which seeks to conceal art, is employed. The possibilities of landscape gardening and architecture are limitless, and no art is more lasting or more pleasing to a larger mber of persons. Just now there is a good demand for the services of men who Special to The Washington Herald. are skilled in beautifying the landscape. Not only are the American cities extendng and improving their park systems, but private property is being beautified by the art of the landscape gardener ich expenditure

stroyed, the landscape gardener is busy the midshipmen during their weekly leave stroyed; while between the two park-Coast he is restoring what has been demaking is engaging the attention of ough co-operation between the Academy countless men and women. In some of and the city authorities in bettering the century the beauty and value of trees been instrumental in having street ends

> To-morrow - Odd Diseases and Cures,

GOES AFTER MOSES FERRIS.

Virginia Detective Will Bring Back Slayer from Argentina. ecial to The Washington Herald.

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 22.-The State Detate, to say nothing of the gain from partment to-day turned over to Detective D. O. Baldwin, of Virginia, extradition papers in the case of Moses Ferris, a Gov. De Witt Clinton, of New York, Syrian, under arrest in Argentina for big traveling companies. was one of the few Americans of a centhe United States authorities. Ferris is wanted in Roanoke on the charge of mur-

fore the era of down-town park making reled, Ferris threatening to take the life template entering the navy are most imbegan. Small parks since made have cost about \$17,000,000, and it has been demon- a remote province of Argentina, and The m

DR. B. P. WILSON MARRIED.

Rockville Dentist's Bride Miss Owen, of Virginia,

Special to The Washington Herald. Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 22.-In Westminwould bankrupt the treasury. The land Annie Royal Owen, formerly of South Brother of Late Senator Loses a was ecquired in 1833-55, but for a long Boston, was wedded to Dr. Barnett P. time it remained a rocky and swampy Wilson, of Rockville, Md., the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. A. McMur-

The groom is a prominent dentist in his home town, and his bride is an accombut the increased value of surrounding plished and charming Virginia girl, being a daughter of the late Col. Thomas fire vesterday. ven, of South Boston.

After a luncheon at the home of Mrs. the city could hardly be estimated to-day. R. T. Annspaugh, the bride's sister, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson left for a trip to Greater New York now has an area of Jamestown Exposition, after which they

TENINITY HELD FOR JURY.

tron Alleged Against Him.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 22.-Henry Teninity, who is charged with having attacked Mrs. Josephine Bristow, of Buckingham County, late Monday night in a boarding house conducted by the parents

Teninity is also charged with burglary, as the young matron alleged that he robbed her before attacking her. The evidence made a very strong case for the Commonwealth. commonwealth, as the young woman's testimony was strengthened by half a dozen witnesses.

Lynchoding Aug. 22—1118 trustees of the Virginia Seminary to-day elected Rev. C. H. Partish of Louisville, Ky., president of that well-known colored institution, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Prof. G. W. Hayes.

It was shown that the woman had been choked until her neck was black, and that her clothing had been torn off in her struggles.

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VIRGINIA MARKSMEN DEPART. NEGRO FEARS Team Starts for Camp Perry to

Compete in Rifle Shoot. Special to The Washington Herald. Richmond, Va., Aug. 22.-The Virginia team to compete in the national military

rifle contest at Camp Perry, Ohio, left Assailant Expresses. this morning for that place. The team is made up as follows, the members hav-

YOUNG BROTHER SAVES HER

fore He Can Complete Attack. To Rush Him to Richmond-Gov. Swanson May Decide Wright Case To-day-Man Electrocuted Buried.

V. Peaco, Seventieth Infantry; Lieut, C. G. Correll, Richmond Light Infantry Blues Battallon; Sergt. G. C. Kelly, Company B. Seventieth Infantry; Sergt. (Bell Telephone 22.) 529 King Street. James W. Haryd, Company M, Seventieth Infantry; Corpl. Henry Pender, Alexandria, Va., Aug. 22.-William Har-Company F. Seventy-first Infantry: Private R. L. Newton, Company L. Seventieth Infantry; Private R. W. Langen-

A, Richmond Light Infantry Blues Bat-Maj. Martin has been selected as the captain of the team.

ing been selected from the various militia

Maj. Stanley W. Martin, Seventieth In-

fantry; Maj. C. C. Boisseaux, Seventleth

Infantry; Maj. A. R. Moody, Seventy-

second Infantry; Capt. C. M. Wallace,

jr., Seventieth Infantry; Capt. J. H.

Stone, Seventieth Infantry; Capt. E. M.

ommands by competitive shooting:

MIDDIES' MORALS DISCUSSED

Mayor of Annapolis and Capt. Badger in Conference.

tem of Co-operation Is Settled Upon for the Future.

Annapolis, Aug. 22.-Mayor Claude, of Annapolis, and Superintendent Badger, of the Naval Academy, held a consultation at the office of the latter this morning, at wherever the wealth of owners permit which the recent report of the Wainwright board on the conditions said to Upon the Pacific slope, where the wild surround candidates for the Academy beauty of primitiveness has not been de- while here preparing for entrance and proving upon nature; on the Atlantic to come into Annapolis was discussed.

Capt. Badger expressed the opinion that was but little appreciated by the public, and vacant lots made attractive with turf the conditions in Annapolis were as good if not better than most of the university cently made to the Secretary of the Navy. The Superintendent said, however, that there were certain places in the town where the practice of selling liquer to candidates and midshipmen, or of allowing them to rent rooms and send out for quid refr.shments, was permitted. He did not desire to reveal the names and localities of these places now, but received assurances of aid and support from Mayor Claude in behalf of the city in an effort to break up the practice. Another matter taken up was that of "after-theater" parties by midshipmen and members of the fair sex from the

> Supt. Badger said that hereafter when toxicants, and similar offenses on the is punishable by death in this State. part of candidates, he would use his in-

Mayor Claude is now having prepared a copy of the city code sections relating to the sale of intoxicants to candidates, midshipmen, and St. John's College cadets by Annapolis saloons and hotels. which will be forwarded to Capt. Bad-

GORMAN'S STABLE BURNED.

Horse in the Flames. Special to The Washington Herald.

Springfield, Md., Aug. 22.-Calvert Gorman, brother of the late Sentor Gorman, who owns "Maple Grove" farm, lost his to the governor in the effort to save the stable, in which there was one horse, by life of his client.

Mr. Gorman had been out during the morning, and returning about noon he furiously from the roof, and before Mr. Gorman could reach the stable to rescue the horse the entire upper portion of the building fell, smothering and burning the animal beneath it. Vehicles, farming implements, hay, and feed were also

The cause of the fire is not known. The

VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA

Richmond, Aug. 22.—No additional li-censes will be issued to pay brokers in Richmond. Nine are now doing business here. Several already in business have been notified that they will not be allowed to open additional shops.

Winchester, Aug. 22.—Walter Clinton Violett, son of J. B. Violett, of this city, married Miss Bessie Virginia Johnson, daughter of Mrs. John Westford Johnson, yesterday, at the residence of the bride's mother, in Logansport, Ind. They will Boydton, Va., Aug. 22.-Frank Allen, the

negro convicted of attacking Mrs. Harrey Callis, near South Hill, Mecklenburg County, was hanged in the jail here to-day. Allen went to the gallows quietly. He had nothing to say. Some days ago he confessed his guilt.

Grafton, Aug. 22.-John William Fahey died at his home here yesterday, aged fifty-seven years. He was born in New York, but lived at Piedmont prior to his removal to Grafton, eleven year ago. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Eller Foley, of Weston, W. Va., and five children.

Elkins, Aug. 22.-Christopher C. Swecker, aged seventy-three years, who lives on a farm he purchased in 1859 and is known all over Randolph County, visited Elkins Monday, and for the first time saw and rode on a railroad train. His only comment was that it was "pretty good riding." Grafton, Aug. 22 .- The engagement of

Keyser, Aug. 22.—Oil has just been discovered in Barbour County on Robert M. Nestor's farm, near Nestorille, and an entirely new field is thereby opened. The Barbour Oil Company, which has been drilling a test well, reached the Big Injunsand at 800 feet and a flow of twenty-five barrels a day is the result. There is much excitement.

Winchester, Aug. 22.—After two wives had preceded him to the grave, John Reedy, a prosperous Frederick County farmer, to-day wedded Miss Susan Stroop, daughter of Neah Stroop, also of this county. The groom is sixty-four and the bride thirty-three. Rev. J. W. H. Beale, of Winchester, officiated. An old-time Virginia dinner followed.

W. F. Newton, and J. F. Boyer. Mr. Frank Higgins was re-elected attorney for the league.

One pair of glasses to see near and far. 50% discount on oculists greening to the country farmer, to-day wedded Miss Susan Stroop, daughter of Neah Stroop, also of this country. The groom is sixty-four and the bride thirty-three. Rev. J. W. H. Beale, of Winchester, officiated. An old-time Virginia dinner followed.

Only Feeling Girl's Confessed

WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU,

ris, a negro about twenty-two years old, who confesses that he made an attack yesterday on Miss Lena Roland, the eighteen-year-old daughter of a farmer living near Chester, Chesterfield County, Va., will be taken from the station house here to-morrow morning and conveyed to Richmond for safe keeping, field, and G. T. Jarrell, chief of police of his disappearance. Swansboro, Va., arrived here this evening to take the prisoner in custody.

Harris was arrested this morning shortly after 5 o'clock in the Potomac freight ards by the crew of a train on which he had beaten his way from Richmond. The members of the crew, Conductor W A. Hutchinson, Flagman H. C. Leadbeater, and Brakeman J. W. Upser, who had been informed of the crime and noti Latter Compliments City and Sys- fied to look out for the culprit, caught Entertained by Admiral Berry and the negro as he was attempting to get away from the train. They turned the man over to Constables Pennypacker and Cornell, who brought him to the station house in this city.

Boy Tries to Kill Him.

Harris talked freely to the officers conerning the crime. From the first he made no attempt to deny his guilt, but declared that he had done Miss Roland no injury, apart from frightening her. He said he had assailed her yesterday morning while her father was away, and while there was no one else at the house except her little brother. The negro declared that the screams of the young woman, coupled with the effort of her brother to shoot him, alarmed him so that he made off in haste. He said he went to Centralia, about a mile away, where he boarded a freight train for Richmond, and later hid himself among some ties on a train, bound north.

The negro denied that his act was preneditated, but admitted that he had luncheon at the home of Admiral Berry. from his home early that morning. He the Dolphin and steamed to the exposisaid that his home was in Suffolk. Va., tion grounds. They were conducted and that he had been employed by Mr. Roland as a farm hand. He said that Mr. Maynard. the little brother of Miss Roland, after added, he had gotten away,

Does Not Expect to Hang

The negro, who seems to be little better than an imbecile, consoles himself with the hope that he will be sent to the pen itentiary instead of being hanged. The only regret he expresses for his crime is in connection with the fear of consehe learned officially or otherwise of quences. He admits, however, that he habitual disorder, too frequent use of in- knew that the crime which he attempted the entire morning and afternoon ses-

with its fine elms, was obliterated by a day for New York, where he will sail to-freight depot, and when the elevated morrow for Buenos Ayres to bring back in Annapolis homes. the neighborhood where he worked.

mond, Gov. Swanson will to-morrow or Saturday appounce his fine dispersion of Miller, of Winchester, who goes to Japan Saturday announce his final disposition of the appeal for executive clemency in the News. case of John Wright, colored, who was but granted a reprieve by the governor. fering with the sentence. It is said that Attorney James E. Clements, representing the prisoner, will make a final plea being largely attended.

John Turner's Body in Vault.

The funeral of John Tutner, who died gave the team to the little colored boy Saturday as the result of receiving an to put away. Soon after the boy re- electric charge from an overhead wire turned to the house Mrs. Gorman discov- on the Washington, Alexandria, and ered the fire, which was then blazing Mount Vernon Railway, at Spring Park, took place this afternoon from the under taking establishment of B. Wheatley, on King street. Efforts to get into communication with his relatives, supposed to reside in Jackson, Tenn., had failed, and the remains were placed temporarily in a vault in St. Mary's Cemetery. The servproperty is fully covered by insurance. Kelly, assistant pastor of St. Mary's a Baltimore hospital. ices were conducted by Father L

> The funeral of Mrs. Harriet F. Padgett, whose death occurred yesterday, will be held to-morrow afternoon, at 5 o'clock, from the residence of her son-in-law. Robert M. Prettyman, 116 South Alfred and Asuro Rocambo, two Cuban youths, were committed for court by Justice Littig, in the Central District Police Court, this morning on the charge of stealing bed clothing valued at \$4.50 from Charles H. Wilson, 16 East Oliver street. The interment will be made in St, Paul's

pose of electing a teacher to fill the position in the Washington School for Boys. made vacant by the death of William H. Greenwell. It is said that there are a number of applicants for the place.

Anti-saloon League Elects. Special to The Washington Herald.

Boyds, Md., Aug. 22.-The Montgomery County Anti-Saloon League has elected the following officers for the ensuing thesda; vice president, Dr. Augustus Stabler, of Brighton; secretary, J. Cal-Ridge Summit, at 1 o'clock this mornvin Muncaster, of Rockville; treasurer, ing. The loss is estimated at over \$4,000. Alfred C. Warthen, of Kensington; district vice presidents, Rev. J. E. James, Rev. E. B. Reese, pastor of the United Brethren church here, and Miss Arlice Billingsiea, of Amos, W. Va., is announced, the marriage to take place early in September. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the West Virginia Wesleyan University.

Trict vice presidents, Rev. J. E. James, J. W. Boyer, Rev. R. A. Smith, Rev. Thomas J. Packard, Asa M. Stablar, S. W. Crawford has been selected to act as inspector and W. C. Thacher will act as judge, in the broad jump Bell, W. W. Hodges, A. McK. Bowman, event at the forthcoming track and field. Vest Virginia Wesleyan University.

Bell, W. W. Hodges, A. McK. Bowman,
Keyser, Aug. 22.—Oil has just been dis-W. F. Newton, and J. F. Boyer. Mr.



DESERTED GIRL A SUICIDE.

Alice Berry, Said to Be from Baltimore, Shoots Herself. Special to The Washington Herald

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 22.-Alice Berry, a comely young woman, of Baltimore died early this morning at the West Wheeling Hospital from the effects of a self-inflicted pistol wound.

the girl as "Joe," who is said to have induced her to leave Baltimore, only to lesert her for another woman. Despond-Scares Black Away with Gun Be- ent, the Berry girl sought employment Tramp Arrested in Pennsylvania as a waitress in a local hotel. mained at this work for a day or two. Last night she sought her room and fired a bullet into her left breast. forts are being made to locate her Baltimore relatives.

MISSING CASHIER IS FOUND.

Bank Official Discovered Wandering in the Pine Woods.

pecial to The Washington Herald. Wilson, N. C., Aug. 22.-Lewis Hales, cashier of the Pinetops Bank, at Pine-Monday, is in Wilson with friends. und by friends, and brought here to his Ott, near Ridgely, this county. father's home.

The affairs at the bank are all straight. pending his trial. Sheriff W. C. Gill and Mental trouble, due to overwork and Jailer Herbert J. Cogbill, of Chester-worry, is said to have been the cause of

HOUSE COMMITTEE AT FAIR

Naval Affairs Body Also Inspects Navy Yard at Norfolk.

Chaperoned by Congressman Maynard.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 22.-The Committee on Naval Affairs of the House of Representatives spent to-day inspecting the big Norfolk Navy Yard and at the Jamesown Exposition. The committee went to the navy yard aboard the dispatch boat Dolphin early this morning. At 9 o'clock the Dolphin was boarded by Rear Admiral Berry, commandant of the yard, and Congressman Harry L. Maynard. The members of the committee were

Chairman Foss, of Illinois; Loud, of Michigan; Bates, of Pennsylvania; Lilly, of Connecticut; Thomas, of Ohio; Roberts, of Massachusetts; Dawson, of Iowa, and Myer, of Louisiana. The total membership of the committee is seventeen.

attacking him, had rushed to the house exposition over to-morrow, which will be and had procured a small rifle. Before celebrated as Culver Day, in honor of Chairman Foss is to be orator of the oc-

LUTHERANS HEAR REPORTS. Sermons Also Preached Before Virginia Synod's Convention.

to The Washington Herald Winchester, Va., Aug. 22,-Practically sions to-day of the seventy-eighth annual The officers from Chesterfield state that meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran

To Decide Wright Case, address was delivered by Rev. E. A. ed "Maryland, My Maryland," and the Repass, of New Market. Missionary ad-crowd, which was estimated at 8,000, gave soon, and Rev. E. A. Shenk, of Newport

sentenced to death in Alexandria County, elected, as follows: President, Rev. L. L. member of the club. In addition, the Smith, of Strasburg; vice president, Rev. folks all come from near his home and It was stated to-day that the governor had declared that he had ascertained nothing which would justify his inter-

MARYLAND NEWS IN BRIEF.

Annapolis, Aug. 22.—The Republican political convention for this district will be held in Ellicott City August 29. Salisbury, Aug. 22.-Rev. Alvin Jones Vanderbogart, son-in-law of former Gov. Elihu E. Jackson, died on Tuesday at Saranac Lake, N. Y., after a long illness.

Annapolis, Aug. 22.—The teachers of Anne Arundel, Charles, St. Mary, Calvert, and Prince George counties will meet in this city September 2 to 6 for their annual joint institute.

Racing Events for Rockville Show Said to Be Well Filled.

Special to The Washington Herald. Aberdeen, Aug. 22.-A horse that Mrs.

next Thursday.

Baltimore, Aug. 22.-Rafael Serralonga

Cemetery.

By a deed placed on record in the Corporation Court to-day, Dr. George T.

Klipstein conveyed to Rosa E. Carter a house and lot conveyed to Rosa E. Carter a to house and lot on the Market idea of Fewert.

house and lot on the west side of Fayette street, between King and Prince streets.

The city school board will hold a called meeting to-morrow night for the purpose of electing a teacher to fill the position.

Rockville, Aug. 22.—It is believed to be probable that Clarence E. Dawson, of Chery Chase, will be named as the Republican candidate for State's attorney for Montgomery County, made vacant by the withdrawal of Thomas Dawson, who was unanimously nominated by the county convention.

Baltimore, Aug. 22.-B. B. Barber, local agent of the Southern Pacific Company, has been notified that the steamer El Monte left New York to-day for Baltimore to load a cargo for New Orleans. This will inaugurate the service which the company proposes to give between this city and New

Barn Fire Costs \$4,000.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 22.-Fire of un-

known origin destroyed the barn on the year: President, Aifred Wilson, of Be- farm of James L. Rowland, of Baltimore, situated on the mountain near Blue The live stock was rescued.

event at the forthcoming track and field national championships, in conjunction with the Jamestown Exposition, Septem-

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WILL FIGHT FOR FIEND

West Virginia Wants Assailant of Nellie Ott.

The Wheeling police are looking for a young man mentioned in a letter left by THREE GIRLS HIS VICTIMS

Admits Attacking Two in that State and One at Ridgely, W. Va. May Go to Prison for Forty-five Years, but Could Be hanged.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Keyser, W. Va., Aug. 22.—Prosecuting

Keyser, W. Va., Aug. 22.—Prosecuting Special to The Washington Herald.

Attorney O. A. Hood, of Mineral County, will make a strong effort to have Henry Wagner, or Lehna, under arrest at Meadville, Pa., for attacking three girls upon tops, who mysteriously disappeared last different occasions, brought to West Virginia for trial in connection with the as-He wandered in the woods all night, was sault on Miss Nellie Ott, daughter of John

> The assaults in each instance were most heinous, and in each case the victim was similarly treated. Prosecuting Attorney Hood is anxious that the extreme penalty of the law be meted out to Wagner, who resterday was identified by Miss Ott at Meadville and made a full confession o he crime, as he has also done in the

> Pennsylvania cases. Deputy Sheriff H. L. Welch, of Keyser took Miss Ott to Meadville. The crime in Pennsylvania is punishable by penal séntence only, while in West Virginia it is a

capital offense.

Confesses to Ott Assault. Meadville, Pa., Aug. 22.-Henry Wagner, who contessed to the brutal attack on fourteen-year-old Alma Whitehead, near

Greenville, has confessed two similar

crimes-one at Ridgely, W. Va., and the other at West Newton, Pa. In mumbling speech, Wagner admitted that on June 22 last he attacked fifteenyear-old Nellie Ott, at Ridgely, and July 6 attacked Mary Medsger, aged fourteen, at West Newton. Then he confessed that he is Henry Lehna, of West Newton, where his relatives reside. Lehna admitted making attacks on Alma Whitehead, which means three counts in the

of forty-five years. Officers frankly admitted that Lehna would probably be lynched before they could get him to jail in West Virginia. Plan a Speedy Trial.

indictment and a maximum imprisonment

indicted the first week in September by At the conclusion of the inspection the the Crawford County grand jury, and Representatives, were entertained at probably be tried the following week. There promises to be a dispute over the known of the departure of Mr. Roland After luncheon they re-embarked aboard reward for Lehna's capture. Seven hun-Va., tion grounds. They were conducted Mineral County (W. Va.) commissioners, that Mr. Maynard and \$200 from the Westmoreland County The committeemen will remain at the (Pa.) officials, the result of the attack on

Mary Medsger. Marion E. Sprinkle, it is said, will claim the latter had time to shoot, the negro the Culver cadets, of Culver, Ind., and \$500, alleging that he has been trailing Lehna since the West Virginia attack It is said the \$700 reward will be divided between Sheriff Marshall and County Detective Lally, who captured Lehna along the Lake Shore Railroad.

JUDGE CROTHERS IN HOWARD. Resignation of Democratic Candi-

Special to The Washington Herald.

date for Governor Takes Effect.

Ellicott City, Md., Aug. 2.-Judge Ausacre of space for every 160 inhabitants, several months ago recommendation and making a park area of 400 acres south and making a park area of 400 acres south of Fortieth street. Of this original tract of the Academy of such youths, as the felt by the people of that county. In Stephen City, this county, were devoted to the Academy of these who can be discussion of reports concerning tended the annual picnic of the Glenwood the opinion of the sheriff and his assist-ants, Harris would be lypched without delay should be taken back to the stantial progress.

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them a royal reception. After their arrival they mingled with the people, and Gov. troduced Judge Crothers to many of the The officers, who served last year, were farmers and their families. He is a stock.

All the meetings of the convention are left. Both Gov. Warfield and Judge Crothers were asked to make addresses. They returned to Oakdale to-night in the automobile. Judge Crothers spent last night with Gov. Warfield and expects to return home to-morrow. Judge Crothers' resignation of his place on the bench, sent to Gov. Warfield yes-

terday, became effective to-day. GOOD OUTLOOK FOR FAIR.

Rockville, Md., Aug. 22.-The Rockville Edward V. Stockham was driving vesterday near here jumped a fence, throwing her out of her buckbard and breaking her left leg. She was taken to be an event of extraordinary interest this board and breaking her left leg. She was taken to Annapolis, Aug. 22.—By agreement between counsel, the case of William W. Webb and others against the shellfish commission will come to trial before the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County, with Chief Judge Rogers on the bench, on part Thursday.

LABOR LEADERS IN NORFOLK.

Gompers, Mitchell, and Others Come to trial before the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County, with Chief Judge Rogers on the bench, on large falling off in attendance and respectation. large falling off in attendance and receipts, and that the fair would fall far below its predecessors in interest.

The first prediction has already failed:

failure without pool seiling. Jamestown visitors are arriving daily and looking for furnished rooms. An add John Mitchell, pres in The Herald will get them. The Herald workers, is also here. has the largest circulation at Norfolk and Jamestown of any Washington paper.

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Norfolk, Va., Aug. 22.—Arriving to-day from Washington, headed by Samuel Gompers, the executive council of the all the races are filled with a good class American Federation of Labor is here of horses. The gambling element will be for the purpose of arranging for the ansilenced if the fair is successful, as they nual convention of the federation, to be have been loud in their predictions of called to order in this city November 12, and will also hear grievances of various kinds from labor organizations.

The council will be here until Saturday. John Mitchell, president of the mine The labor leaders viewed the labor exhibit at the exposition to-day,

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